

SIMON WOLF, AT SEVENTY, HONORED BY FELLOW-MEN

Distinguished Citizen Is Showered With Felicitations on Event.

BRIEF SKETCH OF CAREER

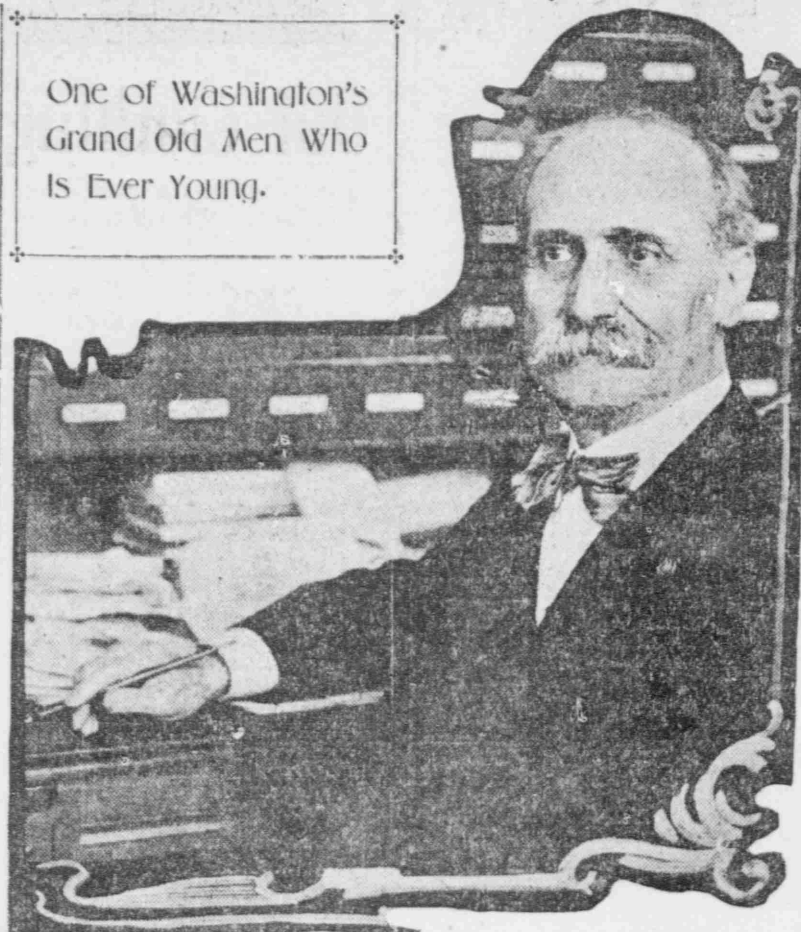
Always Held in High Esteem; His Life Having Been One of Good Works.

Simon Wolf is seventy years of age today. His passing the seventieth milestone in the path of life will be celebrated by his countless friends today and tomorrow. Already the letters and telegrams from his friends in this country and across the seas, congratulating him on his birthday, have been multitudinous.

Mr. Wolf is a self-made man, the man who prides himself on having secured the omission of the words "in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ" from Presidential Thanksgiving proclamations. He is a lawyer whose integrity of methods have brought him the esteem of all who know him. He is a diplomat who has made his diplomatic work only for good. He is an author whose writings have been put forward for the betterment of all men.

It was his activity in the matter that was largely instrumental in having erected the statue to religious liberty in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, of which the sculptor was Moses Ezekiel.

One of Washington's Grand Old Men Who Is Ever Young.



SIMON WOLF, Who Today Celebrates Seventieth Anniversary of His Birth.

One of the greatest tributes yet paid to Mr. Wolf is in the following letter which he has just received from Mr. Ezekiel, who is now in Rome:

Rome, Oct. 28, 1906.
My Dear and Honored Sir,
I have just received your letter of the 27th inst. and I am very glad to hear that you are about to reach the allotted three-score and ten years, and that it has pleased the Almighty to bless you with the vigor of body and soul, that will enable you many friends (without putting a limit to the wish of God) to offer you the old Roman augury of "Centum dies gloriam." I, who have been the humble instrument of carrying out in enduring stone the fundamental idea of that which alone can give "peace on earth, and good will toward men," own, as you do, to you, and to you alone and to your lofty, clear mind, and your most noble desire to reflect honor upon our race—the placing of an enduring record of the one principle of our government, which alone prevents the recurrence of oppression, of religious fanaticism, and of the idea that makes our country the most civilized one on the face of the earth. I come to you, therefore, today, with feelings of deep reverence, and I congratulate you on your birthday (which is also my own), and to wish you and those dear to you, the greatest joy and the fruition of your dearest wishes, and to beg of you to remember me on the 28th of next year.

Very truly and sincerely,
M. EZEKIEL.
Rome, Piazza Termini 18, Battisti D'Orsini.

One Act That Pleased Him.
It was from President Harrison that Mr. Wolf first secured the omission of the words "in the name of our Lord, Jesus Christ," in the Thanksgiving proclamations, and the omission has been a regular thing ever since.

"I am proud of that," said Mr. Wolf, "because it was for the good of all men, an evidence that this is, indeed, a land of liberty in every respect."

Mr. Wolf does not look like a man seventy years old. Preserved remarkably well, he seems in the prime of physical and mental well-being. His eyes mirror forth, as it has always done, the humor and the kindness of the man. His hand clasp is as firm as it was forty years ago. In repose, his face is expressive of the ineffable calm for which he has always been so well known. His appearance bears out his reputation for wisdom, charity and righteousness.

Today he will be at home informally to his friends from 3 in the afternoon until 10 o'clock tonight. Tomorrow evening at the Arlington Hotel his friends, who are legion, will gather about the banquet table to tell in oratory and admiring greetings of their esteem for this man whose reputation is world-wide, and whose good works will live always. About the banquet board will be Hebrews and Christians, Washingtonians, and out-of-town people, Republicans and Democrats, and all will be united by the single bond of love for Mr. Wolf.

Sketch of His Career.
Simon Wolf was born in Rhenish, Bavaria, October 28, 1836. When he was only twelve years of age, his grandparents brought him to the United States, and he set foot on American soil in New York. He was taken directly to Cleveland, but in a short while he went to Urbicville, Ohio, where he was employed as a salesman and bookkeeper in the store of his uncles, Abraham and Elias Wolf.

In 1856, when his uncles moved to Philadelphia, young Wolf became associated with Mark S. Mayer and Adam Baum. His career in the commercial world came to an end in 1859, when he took up the study of law, a profession he had long wished to follow. His first studies were in the office of Judge Joseph C. Hance, of New Philadelphia, Ohio. After graduating with honors from the Cleveland Law School, he was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1861 at Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Forty-four years ago Mr. Wolf came to the National Capital, where, in an incredibly short time, he took a leading place as the representative of his own people and as a high-minded and able citizen of the National Capital.

He has been the close friend of ten Presidents of the United States.

Appointee of Garfield.
He was appointed United States consul general and diplomatic agent to Egypt by President Garfield shortly before that President's assassination. In May, 1882, he resigned that position after having rendered this country signal services abroad. He returned to Washington because of illness in his family.

He is widely known as the author of "The American Jew as Patriot, Soldier, and Citizen," and he has written biographies of many of the leading men of his race.

It is not too much to say that Simon Wolf's life has been full of good works. He holds the respect and esteem of all who have known him. He likes to be written down as a man who loves his

fellow-man. All his life he has striven for the happiness of his fellows. But there has never been narrowness in his outlook on life and its affairs. He is thoroughly catholic in his tastes, his views, and his endeavors. He is a sterling exponent of liberty and equality for all men.

Work for District Schools.
As one of the old trustees of the District schools, he rendered the National Capital invaluable service. It was at his suggestion and at his home that the Teachers' Association was formed, and this association still exists.

He was also a member of the Schillerbund, on whose roster were some of the most famous names in modern American history.

One Workman Hurt and Nearly Drowned at New Anacostia Bridge.

Six men had a narrow escape from drowning yesterday afternoon when one of the big coffer dams which are being used to construct the mammoth cement piers for the new Anacostia bridge across the Eastern branch of the Potomac was swept away by the swift current.

At the time the accident occurred the men were working near the bottom of the dam known as No. 6, which is about fifteen feet below the surface of the river. The heavy planks of which the dam is constructed gave away under pressure of the current. Instantly the structure was filled with water, and before the men had a chance to turn, the water was over their heads.

James Gately, a laborer, thirty-eight years old, of 218 Second street southwest, was caught between the planks, and seriously injured. He sustained a compound fracture of the left leg, a lacerated wound on the right limb, and was otherwise injured about the body. At Casualty Hospital, it was said at a late hour last night that he was resting comfortably, and unless complications set in he would recover.

The other men who were working in the dam were William B. Janett, of 222 Eleventh street southwest, carpenter; John Mowatt, of 6 Monroe street, Anacostia, carpenter; John Peters, of 1522 Sixth street southwest, carpenter; William S. Lowman, of 1203 Fourth street southeast, carpenter, and F. Davis, employed as a helper. All of them were slightly injured, but none seriously.

As the water came rushing into the big coffer-like box, the men managed to reach the surface by keeping their hands on the two remaining sides of the dam, where they were rescued by other workmen.

Gately was making his way with the rising water to the top of the dam when his legs became entangled in the broken planks. He managed to kick himself free, but one of his legs was fractured. Grabbing the timbers above, he pulled himself up, where he was carried to a place of safety.

PREDICTS FARLEY WILL BE CARDINAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—In a special communication to the New York Freeman's Journal, of which the Rev. Dr. Lambert is editor, Vox Urbis, the Rome correspondent of that paper, declares in today's issue that there is no doubt now that Archbishop John Farley will be created a cardinal, and probably in the consistory in December.

Preparations are under way for the solemn celebration of the centenary of the establishment of the New York diocese, and the formal consecration of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

FELL FROM STREET CAR AND FRACTURED SKULL

Suffering from a fractured skull, which he received by falling from a street car at First and Q streets north-east shortly before 11 o'clock last night, James Maasie, colored, forty-seven years old, of 908 E street southwest, was removed to the Emergency Hospital.

It is thought he will recover.

most famous names in modern American history. In fraternal life he is well known and beloved. He is an honorary thirty-third degree Scottish Rite Mason, having belonged to the Masonic fraternity since October 26, 1857.

Mr. Wolf married Caroline Hahn, of Ohio, in 1857, and from this union there were six children. Two of the sons are dead. The other son is an associate justice of the supreme court of Porto Rico.

At the banquet tomorrow evening the Rev. Dr. Abram Simon will preside. There will be after-dinner speeches by some of the most eloquent and best known men in Washington and from other parts of the country.

Three Companies of Twenty-fifth Infantry May Be Discharged.

Three companies of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, colored, stand an excellent chance of being dishonorably discharged in bodies, as the President has under consideration such a recommendation made to him by the War Department.

This recommendation is made on the report of Colonel Garlington, inspector general of the army, who returned a few days ago from an investigation made against the soldiers concerning their conduct at Brownsville, Tex., last summer, when the department was compelled to withdraw them from that point to prevent their being mobbed.

No Evidence Obtainable.
The regiment has been stationed for some time at Fort Reno, O. T., and three weeks ago Colonel Garlington was sent there on a special mission to investigate the charges against the people of Brownsville brought against the colored soldiers. The colonel had great difficulty in his work, as he could get no one to give evidence. He even is said to have gone so far as to promise immunity from punishment to anyone who would come forward and tell the complete story, but no one would incriminate the others.

Colonel Garlington came back in disgust. He had proof that some men of each of the three companies were guilty of decidedly objectionable conduct, which resulted in serious disturbances, but he could not discover which men.

Discharge Every Man.

The department, after carefully considering his report, recommended the discharge of every man of the three companies, including the non-commissioned officers, who also are colored. Just why Colonel Garlington could not obtain definite information through the white officers of the regiment is not made known.

The question has been up to the President several days now, it develops, and the Executive is greatly perplexed. Some of the non-commissioned officers are on the verge of honorable retirement from the service.

ARREST 20 COLORED MEN IN FRONT OF PENNY ARCADE

Police of the Second precinct last night arrested about twenty colored men for assembling in front of a penny arcade on Seventh street northwest. They were charged with disorderly assembly, and will be given a hearing in the Police Court tomorrow.

Prior to placing them under arrest, the station house was well filled with prisoners, and to make room for them it was necessary to remove the women and children to the House of Detention.

FIRE AMONG LEAVES CALLS OUT DEPARTMENT

An alarm from the box at Sixteenth and S streets northwest called the department out shortly after 9 o'clock last night to extinguish a fire in a pile of leaves burning in the street.

The early sower never burrows of the late, nor does the early shopper of the wonder why she "missed a bargain."

MECALF'S WORK MUST BE SPEEDY TO AID PRESIDENT

Trip to Panama May Be Delayed by Frisco Affair.

Upon the quick and successful accomplishment of the mission of Victor H. Metcalf, secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor, who is being sent by the President as special commissioner to investigate the Japanese conditions in San Francisco, depends whether President Roosevelt can carry out his program of the trip to Panama without change.

Secretary Metcalf left Washington at 5:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the Pennsylvania limited for San Francisco, by way of Chicago, and if his train is not delayed by the blizzard in the Rocky mountains he will reach his destination at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening.

It is believed that the Secretary should have at least a week to make his investigation, but he cannot have more than five days, or six days at the most, in order to return to Washington before the time the President is to make his trip. In order to reach this city by November 7 Mr. Metcalf will have to leave San Francisco by November 3, and it is probable that he will find it necessary to leave one day earlier than that.

The President is understood to have made it plain at Friday's Cabinet meeting that he would not leave Washington until Mr. Metcalf had returned and reported to him the conditions, and what had been accomplished. The President is planning to leave Washington on the afternoon of November 7, in order to begin his journey on the battle-ship Louisiana from Hampton Roads next morning.

It is confidently expected in administration circles that Mr. Metcalf will be able to bring harmony out of the situation and the President regards him as the best man at hand for the delicate task assigned to him. The secretary will look carefully into the reports on discrimination against Japanese children by the school authorities of San Francisco. He will confer with the mayor of the city, the school officials, the governor of California, and all other persons whose information may be of value in arriving at the real facts in the case.

This step has been communicated to the Japanese embassy here, and Ambassador Aoki has cabled it to his government at Tokyo.

It is understood that the Japanese Ambassador has heard that politics is at the bottom of the whole trouble and he will await the report of Secretary Metcalf before again taking the matter before the State Department.

Secretary Metcalf accomplished quick and satisfactory results in San Francisco immediately following the earthquake last April, as the President's special commissioner on the scene. Being a native of California he is familiar with political situations, and is looked upon as the logical man for the mission.

Certain exchanges are still in progress between the State Department and the government of Tokyo, through the Japanese Ambassador here, but no explanation as to their exact character is forthcoming.

Several telegrams passed between the Department of Justice and the district attorney at San Francisco, yesterday. They presumably related to the instructions which had been sent that official to thoroughly post himself upon the case of the exclusion of Japanese people from the schools at that place, so that Secretary Metcalf may act advisably in the matter immediately upon his arrival.

Much interest was manifested by the officials of the State Department in the announcement in the press dispatches from London that an inquiry would be made in the house of commons whether the treaty between Great Britain and Japan would require the British government to take sides with the Mikado in case of war resulting from the embarrassing incident in California.

Advices from Tokyo indicate that the State Department has not yet had a protest from the Japanese Ambassador here before it entered a disclaimer and while feeling in Japan seems to have been allayed by the friendly explanation of this Government, it is feared that the tension may be increased by the intelligence from San Francisco that the local authorities there are determined upon the separation in the schools of the Japanese from the whites, and may prevent an early adjustment of the difficulty.

ARRESTED IN BALTIMORE ON HORSE-STEALING CHARGE

Central Office Detective Parham last evening went to Baltimore to bring back Charles Kuhn, who was wanted here for the larceny of a horse and buggy from William E. Reardon, 209 Gales street northeast. The rig was stolen from Mr. Reardon on September 12. It is alleged that Kuhn drove the horse to Baltimore. He will be given a hearing in the Police Court tomorrow.

SAY HE GOT MONEY UNDER FALSE PRETENSES

Charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, William Deale, twenty-seven years old, of Centerville, Md., was arrested yesterday by the police of the Tenth precinct. Deale formerly was employed by Charles H. Warner, a coal and wood dealer, at 922 Ninth street northwest. He was discharged some time ago, and it is alleged that since his dismissal he collected about \$30 from Mr. Warner's customers.

RUSSELL AND ERNE IN BATTLE ROYAL

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—In one of the fastest lightweight battles ever fought in this city, Young Erne and Unk Russell punched each other to a standstill in a six-round bout at the National Athletic Club. From the first tap of the bell until its clatter ended the contest, it was give and take. Honors were even at the end although Erne was very tired.

ADMIRAL DICKINS TO RETIRE NOV. 2

Until Recently Commanded Coast Squadron of Atlantic Fleet.

Rear Admiral Francis W. Dickins, until recently in command of the coast squadron of the Atlantic fleet, will be retired November 2, by operation of the law.

Admiral Dickins was born in New York in 1844, and was appointed a midshipman in September, 1861. He was assistant to the Bureau of Navigation during the Spanish war, under Admiral Crowninshield, being promoted to captain July 3, 1898. He was placed in command of the battleship Indiana the following year, was commandant of the Pensacola for a time, and was promoted to rear admiral in June, 1904. Since the coast squadron, of which the Texas was the flagship, was reorganized last summer, Admiral Dickins has been a member of the board of rear admirals and on general court-martial duty.

Admiral Dickins has spent much time in Washington and is well known here. His present home is at Danbury, Conn.

CABINET CHANGES IN TERM AND HALF

(Continued from First Page.)

Two Officials Retained.

President Roosevelt inherited this Cabinet: Secretary of State, Hay; Treasury, Gage; War, Root; Interior, Hitchcock; Navy, Long; Agriculture, Wilson; Postmaster General, Smith; Attorney General, Knox, of these only two, Hitchcock and Wilson, are still in the Cabinet, and neither of these has been shifted. They are incidentally the two oldest members of the Cabinet in years as well as in service. Mr. Wilson leads, and will have ten years of continuous Cabinet service to his credit on March 4, next. Only one man, Albert Gallatin, has ever exceeded this. He was Secretary of the Treasury from 1801 to 1814, under Jefferson and Madison.

The present administration has done more changing of Cabinet positions in proportion to the number of men drawn into the administrative family than any other ever did. Mr. Cortelyou, for instance, has been head of two departments and will soon take his third. Mr. Root has been at the head of two; so has Mr. Moody, and Mr. Metcalf will presently take his second Cabinet post.

Roosevelt's Cabinet Members.

The Cabinet members since Mr. Roosevelt has been President, and including those whose selections are now announced, are:

State—John Hay, Elihu Root.
Treasury—Lyman J. Gage, Leslie M. Shaw, George B. Cortelyou.
War—Elihu Root, William H. Taft.
Interior—Ethan Allen Hitchcock.
Navy—John D. Long, William H. Moody, Paul Morton, Charles J. Bonaparte, Victor L. Metcalf.
Agriculture—James Wilson.
Postmaster General—Charles Emory Smith, Henry C. Payne, Robert J. Wynne, George B. Cortelyou, George Von Meyer.
Attorney General—Philander C. Knox, William H. Moody, Charles J. Bonaparte.
Commerce and Labor—George B. Cortelyou, Victor H. Metcalf, Oscar S. Straus.

LOCAL MENTION.

Nothing Better in the Bread Line
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Sea Foods, Steaks, Chops, Salads, Etc., Phila. Oyster & Chop House, 513 11th nw.

Piano Tuning, \$1.50. Twenty 12 st. experience. Jas. R. Durity, 305 12 st. se.

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Is using daily from exclusive sources Prime Plant Oysters. Old Muddy and Cream Ale on draught. Merchants noon lunch a specialty. Connoisseurs are invited.

Pumpkin Lanterns, Skeletons, Snakes, Spiders, masks, witch's game. Gould, 5th.

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We Will Receive on Monday 25,000 Lbs. Of grapes. Loose Concord grapes in 40 lb. crates. Joseph D. Giorgio & Co., 521 Louisiana ave.

Repairs for New Hampshire Avenue.

New Hampshire avenue, between Dupont Circle and Q street northwest, will be re-surfaced, according to an order issued by Engineer Commissioner Bidde. The repairs will cost \$2,900.

New Hats for Sale. Gentlemen's silk hats and derbies made to order. J. A. Hoover, 820 9th.

Look! All 60c Candies 35c Lb. Geo. B. Sheetz, F and 10th nw.

Miller Oil Heaters \$3.50 \$4.50 \$5.00 Best Kerosene Oil, 5 gallons, 75c. 1204 C. St. C. A. Muddiman & Co., 616 12th st.

Sunday Hours, 5 P. M. to 11 P. M. Phila. Oyster & Chop House, 513 11th nw.

Do You Know That "Royal Pilsen" is the most extensively brewed light beer? Its quality reveals that, but not its price; 5c like others. Abner-Drury Brew Co.

Coal! Coal! Coal! Best coal and wood. Lowest prices. R. J. & M. C. Grace, 4th & P. ne. Phone E. 323.

Old Mattresses Renovated. Made good as new by the Thorp Carpet Cleaning Co., 438 Maine ave. sw.

TAFT IN OHIO SPEECH

Secretary of War Enthusiastically Received in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 27.—Secretary Taft gave his attention entirely to national issues in his speech tonight in Central Armory to the largest and most enthusiastic audience any Republican meeting of the campaign in Cuyahoga county has mustered. He came here on the invitation of Congressman Burton to aid him in his fight. He did not touch on local issues. This was his first speech in Ohio since he spoke in Akron and denounced Boss Cox.

Congressman Burton spoke also tonight, but his remarks were brief and devoted principally to local issues and the importance of the election of a Republican Congress to uphold the policies of President Roosevelt.

Secretary Taft took up the subject of trusts, pointed out that the policy of President Roosevelt was to restrain and prevent the abuse and misuse of corporate wealth.

GARDEN ON ROOF FOR TREATMENT OF CONSUMPTIVES

(Continued from First Page.)

fect patients in case of rain. These curtains are to be arranged so as to be raised or lowered at will and so as not to interfere with the free passage of air.

Will Accommodate Sixty.

The buildings are to face the south and in this way the patients will have the benefit of warm sunshine in clear weather and be protected from the harshness of northerly winds during winter. The pavilion will be, it is thought, large enough to accommodate sixty cots without serious crowding. It is planned to have them so placed as to permit of comfortable sleeping without exposure to the weather.

When the appropriation for the new hospital was first made many advocated the use of tents and shacks as the most economical means of treating a large number of patients, but Dr. Kober and his associates have since concluded that such a scheme would result in increased expense to provide a suitable plumbing system. They contend that the erection of these structures would require a system of pipes covering the entire space occupied by the tents and shacks, and that the cost entailed would be sufficient to provide treatment for many additional patients.

Dust a Constant Danger.

But more important than the question of economy, they think that the pavilion scheme will totally eliminate the danger of dust, which would naturally fill the air and affect badly patients so near the ground as those in tents and shacks. Dust, they describe as one of the most prolific sources of germ-infection and a constant danger and irritation to patients when inhaled into the tender lungs.

Dr. Kober is enthusiastic for the success of the proposed pavilion plan and upon the completion of the new hospital buildings will watch the effect of the treatment with marked interest. He is confident that the plan can be carried out within the \$100,000 appropriated for the structure.

BOY BREAKS AN ARM WHILE ENGAGED IN PLAY

While playing at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest last night, Walter Kelley, twelve years old, of 560 Eighth street southwest, fell and broke his arm. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital in an ambulance.

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